## FLEET PASSES DEFENSES OF NEWPORT HARBOR.





Five Battleships of the Line Steam to Within 3,500 Feet of the Batteries and Open Withering Fire on Forts Adams, Wetherill and Greble-Smoke Dims Powerful Rays of the Searchlights and Noise of Battle Deafens People on Land-Smaller Vessels Follow Warships.

#### VICTORIOUS NAVY LIES AT ANCHOR AWHILE, THEN DEPARTS.

Hisginson's flect of battleships at 10 o'clock shore guns blazed upon them. to-night ran by the harbor forts defending DEAFENING CRASH OF THE ATTACK. Newport Harbor and now lies at anchor off the torpedo station.

On Board dispatch bont Avenel, with the battle line forcing their way past the forts ordnance. And with the crash came a

any onlookers ever witnessed such lurid. Adams. blinding sheets of flame as burst from forts and ships at 10 o'clock to-night, So rapid were the explosions that they mergei into a continuous titantic roar, while city and harbor were illuminated as by the play

The attack had been long expected and, therefore, there was no surprise. The city as well as the forts was alert, and water front spaces everywhere were crowded to splendid show.

The first intimation came when a rocke suddenly seared high in the air from the neighborhood of Fort Wetherill and burst with a shaft of light. Then another and another went cutting through the blackness and a few minutes later the guns of Fort

on the quiet, albeit they moved stendily Newport, R. I., Sept. 5.-Rear Admiral onward-drawing nearer and nearer as the

Was it not another false alarm? Shore people began to ask each other as they At the conclusion of the engagement with noted the dark and silent shapes down the the forts, the secondary fleet of smaller ves- channel. Were not those expeditious warsels followed the big ships into the parbor, riors who man the shore guns again at and the war game is now considered prac- fault and shooting at peaceful traders as they had done before?

The answer came a minute later. It came blinding flash of guns and the crash of from the leading vessel and came with a a hundred thunderstorms, the attack upon crash that carried fingers to the ears of Newport came to-night-five ships of the those not habituated to the boom of heavy and gaining an entrance to Narragansett blaze of light that revealed the Brooklyn as in silhouette, for both her batteries had flashed at once, her port guns opening on such a spectacle as this presented, or if Fort Wetherill, her starboard ones on Fort

> of Manila, the cruiser Olympia, but she was but little behind the leader, in opening fire on the defenses. Behind the Olympia came the Kearsarge flagship of Rear Admiral Higginson, and

Behind the Brooklyn came that veteral

astern of that vessel steamed the Alabama. the Massachusetts bringing up the rear. The ships had reserved their fire until within 3,500 yards of the forts, when the Brooklyn burst into flame, a gleam as of intensest lightning encircling the others almost at the same instant. And throughout the next twenty minutes it was nothing but

bang and flash.
SMOKED DIMMED SEARCHLIGHTS The searchlights of the forts had been fo-

SPECIAL PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN FOR THE REPUBLIC. owing views in the great war game now in progress off the New England coast. Two snapshots show a little black goat which is the mascot of the battleship Kearsarge.

Past the forts and up to the city the vessels made their flame-lit way to pass close under Rose Island and thence to the safe waters of Connecticut. Here they swung around and, with the Brooklyn still in the lead, retraced their way past the forts, which again roared at them as they went by. The ships did not reply and at midnight had disappeared seaward.

When they were well out of sight and sweating artillerymen had time to draw their breath, Division Commander at Fort Adams gave voice to the convection that it

Adams gave voice to the conviction that it was all over with the fleet. "We have sunk them," he said, "sunk

them so thoroughly that the hand of resurrection will never reach them."

But, as the Mexicans say, "Quien sabe."

### NAVY'S SUCCESS PREDICTED.

Fleet Seemed to Be Invincible From Beginning of Maneuvers. WRITTEN FOR THE REPUBLIC BY CAP-

TAIN E. L. ZALINSKI, UNITED STATES

more suitable as a naval base than Block Island, and would also serve as a military base of operations against Boston and New

It does not appear to the layman that Block Island is suitable for a maval base, not having a protected anchorage close to the shore, or of value as a base for land forces, which would probably be brought into use in connection with the fleet.

In no case would a fleet be used to enter into such operations as have been here involved without having ultimately the cooperation of a powerful land force. History has shown that a fleet alone cannot obtain any permanent results.

As the operations have thus far been carried on in a supreme confidence is the in-

and a few minutes later the guns of Fort Wetherill and Fort Adams were opened. Their nearchlights showed dark masses moving up the channel, but these remained thick that the powerful rays were dimmed.

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The fleets had been turned upon the forts. But the fleets had been turned upon the forts. Wewport, R. L. Sept. 5.—The apparent indestructibility of Rear Admiral Higginson's fleet has enabled it to successfully pass the

# on the Stock Exchange to-day are the best consin Central deal and also a Rock Island it has sold since a year ago.

Issues Advance to New High Records on Alliance and Increased Dividend Reports.

RAILROAD STOCKS UP

GOULD-ROCKEFELLER

OFFSET TO THE HILL MERGER.

Wabash Holds an Important Position in the Developing Plans North and South and for the Ocean Outlets.

the stock to run up 3½ per cent. The story of an advance in the dividend rate was denied in well-informed quarters.

From other sources, it was learned that in alliance which will connect the Rockean alliance which will connect the Rockefeller interests in the Chicago, Milwaukeo
am St. Paul and the Gould interests in the
Missouri Pacific system is being formed.
For the present the arrangement will take
on the form of a traffic agreement between
the two roads. The purpose of this is to
give the St. Paul a southern ontlet, and to
bring the Missouri Pacific into Chicago.

Ever since the Northern Securities Company was formed, there have been indications that the road for which J. P. Morgan
and J. J. Hill offered X50 a share for control did not intend to be blocked by the
union of the two most northern lines and
the Burlington. The management has several times threatened to build to the coast.
An alliance between the St. Paul and Missouri Pacific would be a most important
railroad development, especially when taken
in its relation to the eastern portion of the
Gould system. This now, by means of the
Wabash and the Western Maryland, extends from Chicago to tidewater at Baltimore, so the St. Paul would gain an ally
both to the Gulf and the Allautic scaboard.

The advance in Wabash to-day was accounted for by the rumored Gould-Rockefeller alliance and also on the decision of
the Pennsylvania courts allowing the company to bridge the Monongahela River and
so secure an entrance into Pittsburg, in
which work it has been opposed.

The figures reached in Missouri Pacific feller interests in the Chicago, Milwaukee

### A TEXAS WONDER

HALL'S GREAT DISCOVERY.

One bottle of the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravet, cures disbetes, der troubles, removes gravet, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment and will cure any case above mentioned. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer, P. O. Box 629, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists. Office 261 Olive street.

READ THIS.

St. Louis, Oct. 20, 1829.—Dr. E. W. Hall: This is to certify that I have been cured of kidney and bladder trouble with one-half bottle of the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, and can fully recommend the GEORGE R. MAWDSLEY.

When George J. Gould, president of the Missouri Pacific, and the head of the Wabash, was in St. Louis last Saturday, on his way West, he stated to The Republic that the Missouri Pacific would be built west through Kansas from Lenora, the terminus of the central branch, to Denver. "This extension will shorten the distance between Chicago and Denver 120 miles," he stated.

The Wabash was the only road he would mention in connection with the new short Chicago line to the West. For the Milwau-kee report, he had a denial, and treated the matter rather lightly, but technical de-nials and light treatment are all that such reports receive as a rule until the deals reports receive, as a rule, until the deals are fully consummated or ready for pub-

lic announcement.

Mr. Gould is fishing in Colorado. General Manager Harding and Vice President Warner have returned from the West, having left the Gould party in Colorado.

TERMINAL IMPROVEMENT MEETING. General Managers Ready for Action by Presidents on Many Matgers. The General Managers' Committee of the

Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis met at the Union Station yesterday afternoon to review the report of plans for im-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Sept. 5.—Trading in St. Paul.

Missouri Pacific and Wabash was brisk on
the Stock Exchange and all three issues
advanced on reports of consolidations or increased dividends.

St. Paul reached 191%, a new high record,
while Missouri Pacific rose to 120, an advance of hearly 2 per cent over yesterday's
close, and Wabash preferred advanced
more than 1 per cent.

The increase in the price of St. Paul was
at first said to be due to an advance in the
dividend rate to 7 per cent, action on which
will be taken next Thursday. This caused
the stock to run up 3½ per cent. The story

Indoor to review the report of plans for improvement of station and terminal facilities
at St. Louis which was acted upon at the
New York meeting of presidents.

The plans are now ready to be submitted
to another meeting of the presidents at St.
Louis, which probably will be called before
the middle of October, or as soon as it is
possible to secure a quorum of presidents
from the vacation resorts.

First to be finally acted upon and contracted for, will be the work of changing
the Eads tridge to divert passenger and
live stock traffic from the tunnel to an elevated structure to connect with the Merchants' bridge Levee viaduct. Attention
will then be given to installing two new
interlocking plants, the widening of the
throat of the Union Station train shed, the
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will then be given to installin laying of additional tracks, the building of new to comotive sheds and car repair shops, and construction of an electric power-house. The station midway area will then be increased more than one-third, the pneu-matic baggage tubes and subways arranged, and the other improvements for the station contracted for, all to be completed in time for the rush business of the World's Fair in 1804.

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These pians, and others, will represent an outlay of more than \$5,000,000. At the next meeting of the presidents, they may act upon the improvements left over at the New York meeting, and the expenditure will then reach about \$10,000,000.

The Rock Island will be admitted to the Terminal. At the presidents' meeting, it is understood, the river and new terminal properties will be changed to the new control, and the Alton bridge and other terminal matters, including the admission of the Burlington, Alton, Southern and Illinois Central, to the association, will be acted upon. The plan is to clean up the docket before the winter sets in.

Present at yesterday's meeting were: W. S. McCheenev Jr., general manager of the Terminal; H. I. Miller, general manager of the Terminal; C. D. Purdon, chief engineer of the Frisco; I. G. Rawn, general superintendent of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern; C. E. Schaff, general manager of the Big Four.

GRAND TRUNK-CLOVER LEAF.

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Gates's Rumored Connection With Deal, if True, Is Significant. The entrance of the Grand Trunk, the great Canadian Railroad, into St. Louis, it is generally stated among railroad men, would be one of the most daring moves

would be one of the most daring moves ever made in railroad history.
But not one of these railroad men, in the absence of reliable information, cares to risk a prediction as to the purpose of such a move. It is denied that the Grand Trunk has purchased, or will purchase, the Clover Leaf, but the second report, that of a traffic alliance, still continues to be accepted. And it has become stronger rince the announcement that the Grand Trunk has closed the purchase of the Detroit and Toledo Short Line, which would make a connection with the Clover Leaf.

The prevailing reports do not state the Toledo Short Line, which would make connection with the Clover Leaf.

The prevailing reports do not state the purpose of the Grand Trunk in negotiating for the control or for an alliance, and Clover Leaf and Grand Trunk officials continue to make emphatic denials, refusing absolutely to say anything in regard to the matter. This refusal to talk about the reported deal lends some strength. A word as tacthe advantages of such an alliance would equal a statement, and the public is now able to get the true meaning out of a statement, no

report. And the Vanderbit story of a purchase by the New York Central and Big Four interests has been revived.

If the story that Gates is in the Clover Leaf deal proves true, then the future of the Clover Leaf may be brought into very close relation with a series of lines he is backing in the Central West and Southwest.

Low Rate to Live Stock Exhibition. Chicago, Sept. 5.—The Western Passenger Association to-day granted a round-trip rate from all points in its territory to the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago of one fare plus \$2 for three selling days, beginning November 30. For exhibitors a certificate plan has been arranged, at the same rate, tickets to be on sale from November 25 to 30.

H. E. Huntington Elected Director. New York, Sept. 5.—Announcement is made that H. E. Huntington has succeeded the late John W. Mackay in the directorate of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad

NOTES AND APPOINTMENTS.

L. & N. Double Track-Stickney Says Great Western Will Not Be Sold.

-R. M. Case, assistant general passenger agent of the L., E. & W., and H. J. Rhein, general passenger agent of the Lake Brie and Western, headquarters at Indianapolis, with A. D. Perry, traveling passenger agent of the Chicago and Alton, Indianapolis.

of the Chicago and Alton, Indianapolis, were in St. Louis yesterday on passenger -C. E. Hughes, general manager of the Ozark and Cherokee Central, will confer with St. Louis railroad officials in St. Louis to-day. President Seaman of this road, whose headquarters temporarily are at the Planters, departed last night for Chicago.

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—It is reported that the Louisville and Nashville will double-track its main line. President Smith is quoted as saying: "We are doing all the business that a single-track railroad can do. We are as finely equipped with sidetracks and switches as any railroad in the country, but our business demands more than we have at present." -The Missouri Pacific and the Union Pa-

The Missouri Pacific and the Union Pacific have issued notices that the rate on iron and steel and their products will be reduced from 72 cents to 22 cents from East St. Louis and St. Louis to Denver and all other competitive Colorado points.

At the annual meeting of the Chicago Great Western Thursday, President Stickney stated: "No negotiations are pending for a sale of the Great Western to any other railroad or combination of capitalists. A majority of the Great Western atock cannot be purchased in the open market, as the controlling interest is in the hands of a few men. Our new line into Omaha will be laid this fail. The business outlook is good. I do not think the crest of the wave of prosperity has yet reached us, from an industrial standpoint."

—President Inzalls of the Big Four has contributed \$1.000 of \$ -President Inzails of the Big Four has contributed \$15,000 of \$29,000 to be raised for the erection of a new three-story for the Brightwood Y. M. C. A.

BILL TO ENLARGE THE DAIRY. Poorhouse May Furnish Other City

Institutions With Milk. The City Council broke all records for short sessions yesterday afternoon. Seven minutes after President Hornsby rapped for order the meeting was adjourned, one bill

order the meeting was adjourned, one bill having been introduced.

The bill provides for the establishment of a dairy on the grounds of the Poorhouse and authorizes an appropriation for the purchase of cows and the erection of a stable. The milk, it is proposed, shall be used for supplying the Poorhouse and other city institutions.

After its passage it provides, the Health Commissioner shall make requisition on the Board of Public Improvements for a dairy stable which shall have a capacity for loo cows. An appropriation of \$5,400 is asked for the stable and cows and \$500 extra for the hire of necessar, help.

The House of Delegates was in session only fifteen minutes last night. Delegate only fifteen minutes last night. Delegate Overbeck's railway bill received its second reading and was referred to the Legislation Committee. All other business was of a routine nature.

TROOPS START TO FORT RILEY. Department of the Missouri Pre-

paring for Maneuvers. Omaha, Sept. 5.- The movement of troops stationed at posts in the Department of Missouri to Fort Riley to participate in the second Regiment, with 460 officers and men

second Regiment, with 460 officers and men, and a wagon train of ten wagons, started from Fort Crook early this morning for a 200-mile march to Fort Riley, which is expected to be made in fourteen days. The first few days' marching will be by short stages, but the distance will be increased as the march proceeds.

The Board of Strategy, which has been sitting at the headquarters all week, has completed its labors. The board has drawn up a general plan for the instruction of the soldiery to be assembled at the maneuver division camp at Fort Riley, which has been approved by Major General Bates.

The scheme contemplates, first, preliminary work by both regular soldiers and National Guardsmen. This will precede any opposition of forces and will include instruction by regiments, advance and rear guards and outposts. Later the forces will be divided and different problems of contact will be offered for solution. Most of the known exigencies of battle and chances of martial conflict will be dealt with in these problems. Everything is practically ready for the maneuver division to proceed.

POSTMEN CHOOSE OFFICERS. Convention Will Meet for Next Ses

sion at Syracuse. Denver, Colo., Sept. 5.-The National Let-

ter Carriers' Association elected officers today and chose Syracuse as the next meeting

place.

President J. C. Keller of Cleveland. O. was re-elected, receiving 758 votes to 267 for B. J. Curtin of Lynn, Mass., and 122 for A. J. Michener of St. Louis.

Other officers elected are: Vice president. A. C. McFarland, Des Moines, Ia.; secretary, E. J. Cantwell.

For treasurer the vote stood: G. W. Butterfield, Bay City, Mich., 357; E. Devine. Chicago, 553; A. McDonald, Grand Rapids, Mich., 6. As a majority of all the votes is required to elect, another vote will be necessary for this office.

NEGRO KILLED BY COMPANION.

Pistol Accidentally Discharged While Boys Were Handling It. Joseph Young, a negro, Il years old, was shot and killed by Sterling Jones, a companion, in front of No. 1918 Macklind avenue at 6 p. m. yesterday. The shooting is thought to have been accidental.

Jones called at Young's home, No. 1874 Macklind avenue, to borrow his revolver. The weapon was at the home of Young's aunt, Annie Parker, two doors away, and they went there to get it. Jones waited outside and o'Yung brought the revolver to him. When being exchanged between them it went off and Young feil to the sidewaik with a bullet wound in his abdomen. He died several hours later.

Jones gave himself up to the police at the Central Station. nue at 6 p. m. yesterday. The shooting

HAYTIAN GENERAL CAPTURED. Government Troops Demoralized 'After Defeat.

Cape Haytian, Hayti, Sept. 5.-The troop of General Alexis Nord, War Minister of the provisional Government, were defeated yes-terday and Wednesday near Limbe. The opposing forces, it is said, lost

heavily.

General Esmangard, who actually commanded the Government force engaged, was captured by the revolutionists and a portion of the Government artillery fell into the hands of the Artibonite forces. After the defeat of his troops General Nord returned to Cape Haytien with his staff. The troops of the provisional Govern-ment are demoralized.

NEW CHINESE TREATY SIGNED. Edict Relating to Surtax Satisfies

Great Britain. Shanghai. Sept. 5.—Sir James L. Mackay, the British Tariff Commissioner, and the Chinese Commissioners, signed the commercial treaty between China and Great Britain to-night, a new edict having been lessed specifically allocating the surtax funds to provincial Governors.

Thieves Strip Wire Prom Poles. A pole of the Missouri-Edish Hiertr Light and Power Company at Eleventh an Mullanphy streets was stripped of 60 fee of copper wire Thursday avening. There

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way Earnings Better.

New York, Sept. 5.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s

weekly review of trade to-morrow will say:

to less favorable weather and producers will be

PATRGLMAN BELL ACQUITTED.

Charges of Stella Burns Overruled

by Police Board.

Battle Creek, Michigan Toronto, Canada

WIRELESS MESSAGES FLASHED ACROSS SPAIN

FROM CADIZ TO THE STATION IN CORNWALL. London, Sept. 5.—It is reported here that a regular exchange of "Marconigrams" . is proceeding directly across Spain between the Italian warship Carlo Alberto, • which is at Cadiz, Spain, and the wireless telegraph station at Poldhu, Cornwall, . and that it is anticipated that a commercial line between Italy and England will

Rome, Sept. 5.-King Victor Emmanuel has ordered that the Italian armored cruiser Carlo Alberto, on board which wireless experiments have been proceeding
 for some time, be placed at the further disposal of William Marconi for experiments · between Europe and America.

### **HEALTHY PROGRESS MADE** IN LARGE FALL BUSINESS.

Bradstreet's Says the Week Just Dun's Review Says Distribution of Closed Has Been Essentially One of Heavy Buying.

New York, B.pt. 5.-Bradstreet's to-morrow will gave 'Ata confirm reports of past good rade and forgunadow as good or better yet to dustry. come. It has been essentially a week of active and a healthy tone is evident.

Reports as to August trade have been almost miformly favorable, and the records of failures thow business mortality to have been confined to a low summer minimum

Frices show persistent strength, despite the fact that agricultural products, except corn and prime Lattle, tend lower. Corn is not yet out of danger from frost in the northern haif of the belt, and this, coupled with short supplies, imparts strength to cereals generally.

Reports of cotton deferioration, caused by hot, dry weather, have scared shorts and stiffened values of raw and manufactured cotton, but there is a feeling that the crep damage talk has been overdene. Rather leas disturbance is noted in labor matters, come striners having been declared off. The anthracite trouble still hangs over the situation, but the volume of coal shipments is slowly and steadily increasing Some wage advances are noted in widely separated lines.

Collections in the North and West are uniformly good, but, while some improvement is noted in the South, room for betterment still exists. Jobbing activity is undiminished at the ists. Jobbing activity is undiminished at the way. Northwest and Southwest and is of satistics. Collections in the North and West are uniformly good, but, while some improvement is noted in the South, room for betterment still exists Jobbing activity is undiminished at the West, Northwest and Southwest and is of satisfactory volume at the East. Bry goods, shoes, millinery, drugs, hardware, groceries, clothing and lumber figure actively in the demand.

The fuel shortage is pressing on the iron furnaces, and now the scarcity of cars and motive power is affecting the miscovement of ore from lake ports to the Pittsburg district. New demand for pix true is, however, light, primarily because cuyers have beoked largely abead, Foundry iron and it is linked. Heavy imports of foreign iron and feel liveries business, but in the scarcity of sample and it the difficult estimates as to cotton is not steel have cut down premiums on immediate deliveries business, but in the scarcity of sample and if the official estimate as to cotton is not exagginated the yield will not be large enough sheets is fair and mills are heavily so d ahead. Wheat, including four, exparts for the week and the movement is very slow, compared with last year's figures.

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WILL LIVE IN ST. LOUIS. C. W. Schmieding and Miss Stebler REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Wed at Fort Smith. Fort Smith, Ark., Sept. 5 .- Mr. C. W. Schmleding, formerly of this city, now engaged in the jeweiry business of No. 2007 S. Jefferson avenue, St. Louis, was married to Miss Minnie Stebler at the home of the bride's parents in North Eighth street this evening. There was an elaborate home

the body of Charles Faton will be borned from the understaking rooms to the 7.20 Wabash train this morning, and the funeral will take place at Decatur, where he will be buried. The services will be similar to those over his comrade, the trip being made by his immediate family and the excort of slateen members of the Naval Reserve, again under Senior Ensign Gray.

Don't put off advertising till the last minute. Send your "Want" ads to The Republic early to Insure classification.

wedding. There was an emborate nome wedding.

The bride belongs to one of the most prominent German families in this State. The bridegroom was attended by Frank Kilppel, and the bride by Miss Bertha Sanford of St. Charles, Mo. The young couple will make their home in St. Louis.

ELOPED TO INDIAN TERRITORY.

Fayette Couple Left Home to Attend School.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
South McAlester, L. T., Sept. 5.—Robert Steady progress is reported in trade and in-Talbot and Miss Maysbury, both of near Domestic conditions continue much better than Fuyette, Mo., were married here yesterday, those existing abroad and home trade received. The young people cloped, leaving home un-The young people eloped, leaving home under pretense of going away to school.

Young Taibot was to enter a business colleg at Quincy, Ill., while Miss Maysbury was to attend school at St. Louis. They met at Morett and came directly here, where they were married by the Reverend J. C. Howell. more attention than foreign commerce. Farm products have appreciated in value owing fully compensated for any decrease in quantity

by the higher quotations.

Earnings of railways during August were 5 per cent larger than a year ago and is.9 per cent in excess of 1920.

Better deliveries of coke and liberal receipts of foreign material have lessened the pressure in the iron and steel industry, while quotations in a few lines have weakened.

See lines have weakened.

Were married by the Reverence.

Butler and Miss Dora Decker of Cumberland County came to Charleston last night and were married by the Reverend C. C. Digby.

TEAS-KINCHELOE.

new business having been placed, and bome con-sumption will continue to call for imports on a REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Conway, Ark, Sept. 5.—Mr. J. H. Teas, a prominent grocer here, and Mrs. Mollie J. Kincheloe, widow of the late Doctor J. F. Kincheloe, were married last night. DOWELL-GUNCKEL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Vincennes, Ind., Sept. 5.—Claud Dowell and Miss Bertha P. Gunckel eloped to Law-renceville, Vincennes's "Gretna Green," and were married by the Reverend William Carson, a Methodist minister. GAINES-MITCHELL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Murphysboro, Ill., Sept. 5.—Mr. Joseph S. Games of Ashley, Ill., and Miss Stella ditchell of Carbondale were married here o-day by Justice T. H. Phillips.

Sunday-School Convention. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Waterloo, Ill., Sept. 5.—The Monroe Coun-ty Sunday-school Convention is being held at Mitchie. The attending delegations are large and there are also many visitors.

> DEAD FROGS. Were Killed by Coffee.

Series and 1852 in 1906. For the feed over experts are 3020 but as 1920 but as a season it plast week and its feet another than 1907 but week in the week ending feet. I have been another than 1907 between the feet of the week in the w